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FOR CONGRESS, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER, of Davidson. FOR SENATOR. A. F GOFF. -0-FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

M. VAUGHNA JOSEPH L. EWING. FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE,

HENRY MANEY, of Davidson. The Washington correspondent of the N Y. Hera'd telegraphs under date of the 9th : The administration is anxiously waiting a reply from Gen. McCullough, who has been tendered the

Governorship of Utah. Mr. Wise, Secretary of Legation at Paris, has resigned. Mr. Wilbar, the Assistant Secretary, will probably be promoted, until Mr. Mason is relieved by a new Minister, which will be in a few months. The President has entirely recovered from the National Hotel epidemic. His health is fine. The

Cabinet are all well. I understand that Forney, acting under the advice of his friends, has decided not to go into the Pennsylvanian as its editor; but he has decided to accept either the mission to the Hague or to Brussels. Forney is now advising with his friends which

of the above places to accept. That the administration is, and has been for some time, reriously considering the propriety of taking some measures to open the Nicaragua transit route is undoubtedly true. If the next arrival should bring the news of the entire route and defeat of Walker and his forces, look out for a grand coup d'état by our Government, followed up by a policy that will cause my Lord Palmerston to shake in his shoes. Since the rejection of the Dallas-Clarendon treaty by Palmerston, the Administration has finally got its eyes open. General Cass is not working fourteen hours a day for nothing.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.] THE COMING CROPS - The Prospects of the Summer. - The winter being over, and the green crops coming forward, we can make some estimate of what may be expected. Within a few days we have seen gentlemen who have personally seen a large portion of the West. From them, and concurrent accounts of the press, we gather the following sum-

Of Wheat -It is agreed that, in Central Illino's, it is almost a total failure. It may fairly be infer red, and we believe is the fact, that the corresponding belt of wheat land in Indiana and Ohio has suffered seriously. On the other hand, Northern Illinois, and even the extreme South of that State, present very fine crops. Central Kentucky, and all the region tributary to the Lexington Railroad, present a most blooming appearance. The wheat is up high, and thick-set. So of the blue-grass, It waves in the utmost richness of bue and quality .- In the Miami country the wheat crop has a very mottled appearance. Some fields on the low grounds and side hills are very fine, but on the uplands it is very broken. The fields have all varieties of appearance from one extreme to the other. - We are under the impression that the wheat of the Mismi country will be about an average crop, the quantity sown making up for the deficiency in many fields. Of Grass -This crop, we think, will be most abundant and rich. The winter keeping back the spring and furnishing a heavy snow covering, hes well prepared the ground for good grass. The heavy rains we have recently had also gave vigor to the roots; and the green crops which have survived the winter look better than we have seen them for several years. The injury to the wheat occurred the latter part of Febuary and begining of March, when severe cold returned after a very warm spell The wheat had sprung up and was cut down. Much

ticipated a month since. Of Corn .- The plowing for corn has but fairly begun, and the ground is yet heavy. It is certain that corn will not be very early this year. It may, and will be a very good crop, if there is no drouth. An extremely dry season is the only one in which we have known serious injury to corn. It is the staple natural to the country. It is planted and raised when there are no frosts. It has no blights or peculiar; diseases and never in our memory has it been all cut off from any cause. This, in addition to its extremedy nutritive qualities, makes it the most staple and valuable crop in the valley of the Ohio. If this he a good season, Ohio will produce 80,000,000 bushels. In 1856 it must have produced, at least, seventy millions. From December last to May 1st, corn has been not less than fifty cents a bushel, and for some weeks it has been over sixty. Thus we see that the actual cash value of the last crop exceeded thirty-five millions of dollars, in this State slope. In Kentucky it was but little les; and in Indiana, two-thirds of this sum. Thus we find the corn crop in the three States immedistely tributary to Cincinnati amounts to nearly one hundred millions of dollars?

of it, however, recovered again, and the crop on

the whole will be better than might have been an

On the supposition that the crops of this year are as good as the above facts will warrant, we should estinate the crops of whaat, corn, and hay for the year 1857, in the States of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indians, as follows:

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Indiana							60,000,000	64
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Ohio .							18,000,000	bushels.
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Obio 1,500,000 tons, Kentucky. 200,000 Estimating corn at 45 cents, and wheat at \$1 per bushel, and hay at \$12 per ton, we have this re-

Cora . . . 205,000,000 bushels \$92,250,000 Wheat . . . 29 000,000 ** 29,000,000 Hay: . . . 2,000,000 tons. 24,000,000

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Upon this amendment (same vol. page 797)

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figure on the stump this summer to make the peo-

ntelligent enough to understand that sort of thing

After some further discussion, in which

several Senators took part, Mr. TRUMBULL,

succeeded in eliciting still further from Mr.

Douglass, his construction of the Kansas-

Nebraska act, as follows, (same vol. page

Mr. TRUMBULL. My colleague says that we

who vote for this proposition declare, of course, the

true intent and meaning of the act to be to confer

on the Territorial Legislature the right to regulate

slavery, and he hopes we shall not deny it before

I took his word to be true. I stated that I voted

ed the TRUE LURA, it was improperly attached to this

Here, it will be observed, is a perfect

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the democratic and republican parties of

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Aggregate. \$145,250,000 Oats, which will amount to 20,000,000 bushels, will bring the value of the staple crops in these States to one hundred and fifty millions We say that such will be the result if the crops are such as they now promise to be. Drouth however will make them much less; but on the other hand, favorable rains and moderate heat will carry the amount of these crops much higher than we have placed it. We had almost omitten mention of the firsit, which in regard to our comforts and luxuries is a very important part of the crops. At this time, in the Miami country, peaches, pears, cherries and apples are all in fine and full bloom. There is every indication at the present moment of a fine druit year. There is certainly time enough to destroy it; but we see nothing to authorize an anticispation of fallore. The chief drawback on the prospects of fruit is the loss of a great many peach orchards killed in the past two cold winters. But, on the other hand, there are many young orchards so ning on. On the whole, we think the prospect it is precisely the same with the original act, and of crops and fruit better than it would have been almost in the words of that act. Hence I should had the spring been earlier.

The National Intelligencer publishes an analysis of the Jervis Island Guano lately brought to the United States by Mr. Arthur Benson, and takes occasion to explain that the labors of the American Guano Company, in securing the deposites on the groupe (Jervis, Baker's, and Nantucket Islands,) for the use of American agriculture, have been better for the future of the United States than the acquisition of a new Eldorado would have been -more especially on account of the extraordinary proportion of phosphate that particular guano contains-86 parts; whereas the Peruvian contains but 25 parts. The Intelligeneer quotes Leibig to show the immense comparative value of a phosphatic guano to agriculture.

" ... The authorities here the people. Very well, sir; I hope that if he votes

against it, he will not deny on the stump that he is kansus. The history of this case is as follows: A | Opp. MR. DUUUs. family of free negroes named Beams, residing among the Chactawa and Crocks, were kidnapped and run luto Arkansas, where they were sold, one in good faith, in order to find out -of them passing through several hands. Through and meching of the act: and as he voted that --the perseverence of Colonel Cooper, agent for the Chociaws and Chicka-aws, with the consent of the Indian Bureau here, suits were commenced for their recovery and freedom in the Arkanses courts, which | bill. were rigorously resisted by the parties who had purchased them. These suits have all been decided in favor of the negrous, who have regained freedom and r the decrees of the course. As the termination of these cases puts a stop to such kidnepping in the Indian territory, it is of public im-

portsuce .- Wash Star. Propie are all the cummer Larning to leave door open, and the whole winter learning to

IN HER PARK THAT THE PARK OF THE

NASHVILLE:

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1857. Southern Rights in the Territories. Whether the South is to be deprived of free, full and equal participation in, and enjoyment of our territories, is a question in which she has an immense stake. Both pecuniary interest and republican principle, concur in giving this question great importance. Under the operation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill properly interpreted, and so construed as that the people residing permanently in a territory, and being citizens of the United States, shall fashion their own institutions without interference, the South would have an fair chance with the North. But if, instead of this interpretation, that bill is to be made, the door by which emigrant aid societies are to express through to the territories, car loads and steamboat loads of persons for the single purpose of voting and establishing institutions to suit a fanatical section, rather than to express the wishes of the permanent citizen and settler, and who may turn about the next day and abandon the territory; and if added to this sort of outrage the pauper hordes of the old world, arriving daily in the Eastern and Northern cities are to be shipped, as so much luggage or plunder, to the West, free of expense, and who know absolutely nothing of our country and its institutions, and if such as these are to have a voice and vote in the formation of States and new institutions, then indeed, it becomes the South to raise her voice against such violence to right reason and right principle, and to put the seal of her abhorrence and condemnation upon the monstrous injustice. By this sort of process, she will be cut off from all hope of over sharing in the occupancy of our rich and inviting public domain. It has been the prime object of the abolitionists and freesoilers of the North to bring about just such a state of affairs as this. This has been seen by the whole country in the discussion and vote in Congress on the recent bill providing a terri- treasury in State Bonds. We cannot actorial government for Minnesota, This was the construction which was placed upon sternation in relation to what it seems to the Kansas-Nebraska bill at the North, and | regard as a proposition to assume the debts on every occasion recorded of a test of the of the States, upon any other hypothesis. abolition sentiment and desire upon this sub- We beg our neighbor to quiet his nerves.

'friend who heard the speech." We suspect our contemporary's "friend" misapprehended the remarks of Mr. Ready; or that he failed to state fully the honorable gentleman's position relative to the investment of a portion of the surplus money in the count for the Union and American's conject, this has been the evident object. A Mr. Ready does not propose the assumpsingle moment's dispassionate reflection | tion of State debts by the general governought to convince, and will doubtless con- ment. What he proposes is this: vince, the majority of the southern people, general government pays out annually a that these doctrines, practically executed, heavy sum in annuities to certain Indian will result in the total overthrow of South- tribes. We find on reference to the report ern rights and interests in the territories. of the Secretary of the Interior, made to It narrows the contest down to the simple | the last session of Congress, that \$1,128,question, which section can and will throw | 962,15 were expended under this head last the greatest number of people into a given | year. Mr. Ready proposes that a portion territory within a given time. Who can of the surplus money in the treasury shall doubt the result? At the North, there is be invested in State Bonds, and that the a very large native floating population, interest upon these bonds shall be approwhich together with the constant influx priated to pay the annuities. By this from foreign countries swell that class, means a large portion of the surplus money which is transitory in its character and lying idle in the treasury to the great ductile in the hands of fanatical leaders, to | detriment of the trade of the country, and a vastly greater number than all the holding out inducements to Congress for unsettled classes of the South put together. all sorts of schemes of public plunder, will By this means the North is enabled to peo- be added to the active capital employed in ple a territory with a race of squatters in | trade and commerce, and the necessity for a few days or a few weeks. When, how- raising annually revenue by taxation to pay ever the people of the South desire to the Indian annuities, obviated. Thus, the emigrate, it takes them months to wind up | reader will perceive that the proposition of their affairs and transport their families Mr. Ready commends itself to public approand slaves to the new territories. It re- bation for its prudence and consideration quires no knowledge of metaphysics to com- of wise, economical forecast. It is eminentprehend these facts, the South already feels | ly proper, and should meet with general their depressing weight, in her efforts to favor. It is astonishing that the Union share the settlement of Kansas. and American, if it understood Mr. Ready We have charged the leaders of the properly, should have a word to say in oppresent democratic party, many of them | position to it, much less attempt to bring

North, with holding to and advocating the "assumption of State debts." precisely these rules in the settlement and Col. JNO. K. Howard declines the government of the territories. We now omination for Congrees on the democratic present from the record, proofs that the ticket in the Fifth District. He gives the northern wing of that democracy which best of reasons for pursuing this course. professes nationality and an especial friend-Who shall take his place? Has not old Conship for the South, and the freesoilers, hold estoga Guild determined to remove to the same opinions upon this subject, and Nashville a little too soon? construe the Kansas-Nebraska bill as enacting this policy. During the discussion

THE FOURTH DISTRICT .- A letter to the of a bill "to authorize the people of Kan-Editors of the Parrior, from one of the sas to form a constitution and state governfirst and ablest men in the fourth district, ment, preparatory to their admission as suggests Tm. H. WILLIAMS, Esq., as probone of the States of the Union," in the ably the most available candidate the Senate July 2, 1856, Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illi-Americans and Whigs of that district nois, black republican, submitted the followcould run for Congress. He would make ing amendment to the bill (see Appendix to an excellent Representative. Congressional Globe, 1st Session 34th Con-

BEA. Gen. H. S. BRADFORD is the demo-And be it further enacted. That the provision in cratic nominee for the Legislature in Haythe " act to organize the Territories of Nebraska wood county. He has accepted. and Kansas" which declares it to be "the true intent and meaning" of said set "not to legislate

The Americans and Whigs make their nomination on the 1st of June.

it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof per ACTUALLY STARVING .- We learn from a gentitutions in their own way, subject only to the tleman of upper East Tennessee, who is at present Constitution of the United States," was intended stopping in our city, that he hears from reliable to, and does, confer upon, or leave to, the people of the Territory of Kansas full power, at any time, sources that a number of women and children livthrough its Territorial Legislature, to exclude slaveing in his section have actually died for want of ry from said Territory, or to recognize and regulate | the necessaries of life. Corn will bring any price, but there is none in the country. Many families are subsisting on bread made of wheat bran. Yesterday morning a steamer came down to our wharf to take back a load of corn to those famishing sections We trust our corn holders will sell at the The reading of the amendment inclines my lowest possible rates. - Chattanooga Advertiser,

WHEAT CROP.-We have recently passed have no hesitancy in voting for it, except that it is through portions of East Tennessee and Cherokee putting on this bill a matter which does not belong to Georgia and find that the wheat prospects are flatit. I know very well what the object is. It is to tering for a large crop. The prospects in Dade county were never better and we learn from genple believe that it is something different from what tlemen living further down in the Willa' Valley, we know it to be here; but I think our people are that wheat looked fine .- Chattanooga Advertiser,

PRICE OF A WHITE MAN .- The miverable vagrant fugher, a poor sot of a fellow, who, however, has a fine, sturdy, industrious little wife, and one or two children, was sold at Covington, on Saturday, to Andy Herrod, the juler, for five months, for one dollar! We are happy to say Herrod will make a kind master, although the law allows him the same rights as the master of a negro slave has .- Cin.

IT A grocer in Worcester, Mass, the other dey, left a hogshead of molasses standing in his back yard with the head out. A little Irish boy climbed up on the edge to get a chance at sticking his fingers in the sweet fluid and then licking them, when he lost his balance, reeled, and over he went head orst into the molasses ! He was pulled out by the neel and led home, so stuck up that he wouldn't nesk to his old friends. They had a good time

-- oing out the clothes, that night in his snawy, ---and scraping the molesses from his bale me-

The perils of good living to persons of sedntary habits are not very strikingly exhibited in the history of Rev. Mr. Davis, rector of Staunton identity of sentiment between the two colof the amendment, and in the interpretasty of dishes. At supper he ate bot roast mest, and siways crank wine but never to excess. He died the Kansas-Nebraska bill, representing peaccably, in the full possession of all his faculties, mental and corporeal.

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DATE OF ALBERT DO AS

Gen. Zollicoffer's speech at Clarksville.

North. What do Southern democrats

think of placing themselves and their in-

terests in the hands of such leaders? What

do they think of the abolition construction

of the true "intent and meaning" of the

non-intervention doctrines of the Kansas-

Nebraska act. The Supreme Court of the

United States has decided that Congress

has no right to legislate slavery into or out

of the territories, but that the people have

this right. With this we are satisfied.

But who are the people that have this

right? Is it the generous and chivalric

Southerner, representing the interest, and

scutiment of his section? or is it the honest

and patriotic and conservative Northerner,

frankly and conscienciously representing

different ideas, both acting as permanent

citizens and in a spirit of concord and har-

mony? No. It is the ignorant foreigner,

doing the bidding of the most corrupt and

unprincipled employers, it is the hired na-

tive who giving expression to the most vio-

lent and fanatical feelings of the bitterest

enemies of the South, making free States

proper compensation to go from territory

to territory, wherever a pro-slavery man-

can be found, to trample upon the rights

and to crush the pretensions and just claims

of the South in the new States forming in

the broad public domain. Let the abomi-

nation, upheld as it is by Southern allies,

be exposed, let the hypocricy practiced in

the name of "national democracy" be

brought to the view of the masses-and let

the popular will express itself in terms of

Hon. Charles Ready.

The Union and American comments upon

speech made at Murfreesboro' last Mon-

day by this gentleman. Its comments are

based upon information derived from s

unmistakable condemnation.

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CLARKSVILLE, May 13, 1857. To THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: -Gen. Zollicoffer addressed the people present at the Circuit Court here to-day.

He made a statement of facts in regard to the ions taken by part'es in the late Convention here upon the question as to the rule of voting, and in reference to his own position as a candidate for Congress, which, I am sure, gave general satisfacion to the people present. Judging from the expressions made by the hearers afterwards, I think this will go far toward removing all dissatisfaction in Montgomery. A partial view of the facts, added to some, what would seem to have been singularly irroneous, rumors had made the impression upon maby minds, that the Davidson county delegation had acted off-neively in the Convention, and that he had shown a spirit of factious dictation in becoming a candidate. These impressions I think were re-

Such feelings had led to active efforts to get up signatures to a call, for a second nominating Convention, notwithstanding there is now no other name before the people than his. He al uded to this, and said he had the utmost disposition to defer to the feelings of any portion of his political friends, but had pursued the course taken, in view of the general reply of mutual friends to the joint proposition of himself and Gen. Quarles, at the first Convention, to adjourn without action, and call a second convention a month afterwards; which reply was, that a second convention would be far more exciting and dangerous than the firs. He said he had also believed that the field would beamcably yielded to him, and that it would, in all probability, turn out to be the safest cours; which could be pursued for the harmony of the party. It had turned out that there was no other name before the p ople but his. But there was still some dissatisafaction, and a portion of his political friends desir-

ed a second Convertion. Were such a convention called, under present circumstances, his name, he said, would be the only target to be shot at; and should there by chance be two or three little masked batterns in different localities of the district, firing on him, or prepared to fire on him in Convention, and should there be those behind them working the guns, who have a fancy that if he fell under this marked fire, one of them might step out from the cover and receive the laurel of victory-he would say, that in that sort of contest he could not stand, and into such a Convention his name could not go. No man, whatever his strength, could stand a masked fire, such as under such circumstances, might be brought to bear upon him. But if there was any man in the whole district who wanted to run for Congress, or who would say that he would accept a nomination, let him come out and take his position, and he would not decline to go into convention with him. He said we were political friends, and should, in our little rivelries, fight each other as political friends, in the sunlight of fair and equal contest. We had already once nominated a distinguished and worthy gentleman, who has acclined. The mistake of nominat ing one who will not secept, ought certainly not to be repeated. Then, if there are any who desire, or Cherry street, opposite the Postemie. This kee was put up will accept the nomination of a convention, let them | Lakes say so to the people. He had adopted the course taken, believing it to be approved by a large majority of his political friends. If he thought he were not the choice of a majority he would in no event, desire to be a candidate. He wished, if possible, to give satisfaction to all his political friends, -at all events he wished to give no reasonable cause for dissatisfaction, &c.

He took up, and corrected in detail, several erroneous rumors upon different subjects, which it seems had been set to work.

He called attention to the probable agency of the democrats in sowing the seeds of this dissatisfaction. In short, I do not doubt that the effect was to correct the dissatisfaction in the minds of nearly all who heard him,

SPECULATION IN RENTS .- Great fortunes have been made in New York city within a few years by speculating in leases. Delmonico was offered, a few months ago, ninety thousand dollars advance in his ten years lease of the building corner of Chambers street and Broadway, and one hundred thousand dollars premium has been offered to Haughwout for the twenty years lease of the store corner of Broadway and Broome streets. A gentleman leased a store in Broadway a few weeks since for ten years, and was offered \$35,000 for his bargain on the same day that he signed the papers. The occupant of the new store on the corner of Grand street and Broadway, soll his ten years' lease of the building for an advance of \$20,000 to Singer, the sewing machine manufacturer.

DESTITUTION IN MICHIGAN. - We learn as we go to press from a gentleman who has been in Gratiot, Tuscola and other northern counties, that many of the people are in a famishing even at the South, and all of them at the it within the odium supposed to attach to condition, and are subsisting on boiled oats alone. Is it not best to have a public meeting to devise means to relieve this terrible suffering .- Detroit Advertiser.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Fer. J. S. Hays will preach in the Grove Sunday School Hou e, Fatherland street, Edgefield, Sabbath af erzoen, at

IIP the funeral sermon upon the death of Mrs. LUCY H. PAUL, wife of W. P. Paul, and daughter of John Me-Intosh, E-q., will be preached at the Pirst Bapt'st Church on Sunday morning next, at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr.

NOTICE.

L COROUT for yourselves. I will attend at the County Court Clerk's office from this date to the lat day of June next, for the purpose of receiving the lists of all the personal property and polls that is subject to tales in the lat civil District of Pavidson county, and all who do not hans in their lists as the law directs, may expect to pay for W. G. LANIAR. May 16th-8'. CURREY'S GEOLOGY OF TENNESSEE.

W. T. Berry & Company HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE GEOLOGY OF TENNESSEE, BY RICHARD O. CURREY, A. M. M. D., of Knoxville.

This volume contains a description of the Minerals and Ores of Tenorasee, their variety and quality, modes of assaying and value, together with a description of the solis and their productiven as, and paleontology.

KEY GEOLOGY OF THE GLOBE:

AN ESSAY. Designed to show that the present Geographical, Hydrogra hical, and Geological structures, observed on the in rotating and entarging their means of accommodation to fixe ', demonstrative laws, analogous to those govern ing the development of orean's bodies. By Frontan Own, M. D., Professor of Geology and Chemistry in the University of Na hvills. The sum of weldow is to know of pleasure and social enjoyment will and ample room for the laws by which the universe is governed; the sum of recread n. cirius is to obey them. Illustrated by Maps and Diagrams. For sale by [may16] CHAS. W. SMIT'S.

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dies the Laste Saliers, with heels; Glove Rio " Pront-lace Galters, Lesting and Rid;
"White Kid Suppers and Galters.

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DOSITIVELY the last night of the NEW ORLEANS Benefit of Miss Rosalic Durand and Miss Georgina Hodson, on which occasion will be presented the third act of

LA SONNAMBULA. to be followed with the beautiful Operatta entitled LOAN OF A LOVER. tmance to conclude with the English Com MIDAS. Herr Leopold Von Seiback, Musical Director,

Monday evening first night of the talented young ac-ATTENTION! A GRAND MILITARY

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BALL WILL BE GIVEN BY THE SHELBY QUARDS AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, On Wednesday Eevening, May 20. EVERY purchaser of a ficket will receive a gift which will be distributed during the Ball. A spi-naid Pound Cake, containing a valuable DIAMOND RING, will be disciputed among the Ludies. Among the gifts will be a splended BUGGY worth \$25; a GOLD WATCH; a SILVER WATCH, and a variety of other articles.
Tickets #2 admitting a gentleman and two ladies. may be had of any of the members one at the door. Lieut, L. M. GORBY, F. M. JOHN & BISHOP, Chm's B. M. NOTICE .- Owing to circumstances beyond the con-

rol of the Committee, they are reluctantly compelled to withdraw the Buggy from the list of gitts. Other sprices will, in its stead, by placed in their hands for dis rebution. On Broad Street. NSATCRDAY, THE 16TH INST., on the premires, at

Il o'clock, A. M., I will sell that valuable property of d Street, formerly occupied by Hon. John field. E R. GLA-COCK, Auc loneer,

M'GAVOCK. OWING to the inclemency of the weather, the proprieties have postponed their PRIZE SALE OF LOTS in Mo-Gavock until SATURDAY, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. a collation will be served at 1 o'clock on the grounds, free give the mechanics and laboring men an opportunity to at-tend and procure comfortable homes for themselves and

The public are earnestly invited to attend.
A. V. S. LINDSLEY. McGAVOCK.

THE GREATEST AND BEST CARD OF ALL THE Proprietors of McGavock are sparing no pains to make their second sale, advertised to come off on MONDAY, the 11th, the most attractive that has ever taken place in Nashville. They will on that occasion offer the following extraordinary inducements to purchasers and settlers: The person who on that day purchases the high abated; that is, the two last payments will be surrendere to him. The person who, within 12 months from the day of sal-, erects the hands mest and best dwelling, will have his two last no es given for the lot built on surrendered to him.
All purchasers of lots who, within 12 months from the day of sale will erect on their lots next and substantial police ings, worth not less than 15 00, will have the interest on the Nee on the grounds, on M (NDAY, the 11th instant, at 10 clock, *. M. The terms are 1, 2, 3 and 4 years for notes Everyone has a fair chance

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